I gave to one a flower on a summer's day A heart-what is it made for? To be held till the fancy passes, Then to be east away ;

Flower and heart, trifles both; Yet I know, as I suffer alone, That the flower till death is cherished, While the heart to the winds is thrown. - [Home Journal.

I gave to one my heart on a summer's day

Her Rest is Sweet.

Under the skies of May, Out of the smiling day Into the shadows gray. Must she be borne away Will it not grieve her Nay, for her rest is sweet; Death's wondrous winding-sheet. Peace, in a calm completthrouds her from brow to feet; Earth will receive her. E'en us a mother's breast shelters her babe to rest; Nor will death's lovely guest, Passed beyond homan quest, - Zadel B. Buddington.

Congress by Mr. Flagg, of Illinois. In attempting to comply with the request to furnish a paper upon the Farmers' Movement in the Western States, I find I labor under the double-disadvantage of examining a very incomplete social phe- It forecasts the time when the cunning nomenon with partial eves. This, however, has not deterred adverse criticism from of the worker. "Equal and exact justice men of presumed culture (and possibly philosophy) in leading periodicals of our Eastern cities. I am glad, therefore, of the consent of the governed;" "Whatever the opportunity to place before an Atlantic audience of thoughtful men and women the other side of a controversy which, whatever its origin and purpose, I believe is to end in another forward movement of their logical results. the masses of humanity toward a more complete realization of the Democratic idea in our government. In all past ages the agricultural class, like the other industrial classes has by force, fraud or cunning been prevented from gaining more than a subsistence by its labors The robber baron, the mediaval merchant, the royal tax-gatherer, and the railway monopolist, have thriven; but the men who, in rain and sun, toiled early of instruction has been opened. and late, painfully and penuriously, have saldom if at all received a due reward for a favorite amusement at the hub. their labor. Agriculture has been a system of spoliation. The landlord, the transporter and the middle man rob the farmer, the farmer robs the land, and

omy. And yet, in the great discussion that has arisen concerning labor and days, the men who do most of the labor by investigating with a lighted match. Hamlet, in this nineteenth century trage- per foot. force himself into notice till 1872, in the of popular judgment! How few there are tern States. As the intelligence, the stance, -[Sir P. Sidney. ability, and the will to associate for the common good become developed, resistance to oppression begins, and positive welfare. It is notable that the farmers and farm laborers of the civilized world are among the last to combine—a result due not so much to lack of intelligence pression is most felt, and where there is of the session. the greatest ability to resist it.

Hence, the Farmers' Movement first for somnolency in church sitting down at tracted a large body of emigrants-it is there. safe to say men of more than average intelligence and education. These men, in that region, comprise more than half the population, instead of 30 per cent. of it, as in all New England except Rhode bushel for it to feed their horses. Island, where it is only 12 per cent. They produce far in excess of the local not supplied by local production, must | son. be met by purchase of goods that have unremunerative, and made them poorer siderable numbers.

in the midst of plenty.

WHO TAKE PART IN IT. to meet its new wants. It passed by for effcently ordered. the most part the agricultural societies, the boards of agriculture, the organizations generally that were devoted to holding fairs and the like, but these organizations often contained more or less men that were neither farmers nor in sympaclubs, organized for discussion and mutual improvement in the art of agriculture, comes a sort of spirit and never dies. It and the grangers, whose object was mu- wanders perpetually through the halls tual help, co-operation and social inter- and galleries of the memory, and is often course, came nearer what was needed, and heard again, distinct and living as when they were concentrated upon the new it first displaced the wavelets of the air .work. The loose organization of the clubs | [Bulwer Lytton. people of the whole country. Hence the | dred prudes. - [Sheridan. organizations are strengthened, or, what rine Whitmoyer, as old woman 82 years The Surplus on the first day of organization of mechanics and operatives, ing laid down with a lighted pipe in her aspirations than the single trades unions on fire, and caused the destruction of the can have. Sooner or later these indus- house. trial interests, comprising from 70 to 75 Governor Moses, of South Carolina. per cent. of the population, promise to has pardoned another lot of thieves, who down whatever seems to be inconsistent with the fundamental doctrines of our republic. In this they will, without republic. In this they will, without republic or republic. In this they will, without doubt, receive the aid of fair men of all organizing his forces—and such forces!

Washington Chronicle, (Grant's padisatement of the affairs of said corporation, officer, days the foregoing is a true, full and correct statement of the affairs of said corporation, officer, days the foregoing is a true, full and correct statement of the affairs of said corporation. more selfish of the privileged classes,

ing parties, decadent or triumphant. The discussion which results in ferreting out the causes of known evils, is most valuable in reforming abuses and educa- age. and other abuses, discussed in the light the cloth; leave it without the weight. All applications for agencies must be addressed a more intelligent and pronounced It will be fit for use in a day or two.

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The Weekly Clarion. republicanism, tend to build up a new political organization which, appealing to the first principles of the declaration, SPRING AND SUMMERA THURSDAY, - - - - July 9, 1874, goes forward to war against class privilege and distinction.

It seems to be the law of American politics that successful parties must organway to success. Success brings quiescense and conservatism-a perpetuation and defense of existing facts, good and bad.

Another party, more radical and progres sive, arises and attacks abuses, and marches on to more advanced practices. Such, at least, has been the experience GENTS FURNISHING GOODS, of the two great parties of the country.

The Democratic party, denounced and feared in its inception as revolutionary and agrarian, rose rapidly to power, held it long, abused it, and sinks to a dishonest grave. The Republican party, deriving Many of which are Custom Made. A large its inspiration from the principle of uni- Assortment of versal equality laid down in our declaration, could not be kept down by threats or gibes. It became the great party of the country. But to-day, seated in the high places of power, it can hardly keep

its skirts clear of corruption, or meet the farther demands of radicalism. If it does not, the near future will show a party built on the same corner-stone of equal and exact justice, whose fight shall be "war to . the knife," with the legal but unjust privileges of chartered monopo-

The Farmers' Movement means, then, THE PARMERS' MOVEMENT. primarily an advancement in the intellicence and ability of the soil; an unusual [SURVIVING PARTNERS OF WM. H. ALLEN A Paper Sent to the Social Science | feeling of oppression and distress, resulting from the mischievous legislation of the country, and finally an effort to reform the abuses and carry to a more logical conclusion the principles of our republi- STAPLE DRY GOODS, NEW YORK OFFICE, can democracy. It is a large part of the universal upward tendency of the manual workers of the world. It is as irrepresside as the progress of democracy on earth. of the hand shall be directed by the brain to all men;" "All men are created equal;" Government derives its just powers from ve would that men should do unto you, do ye even so unto them"-these are accepted principles, and must work out

SUNDRY PERMS

Germany is cutting down expenses in s diplomatic service.

Eighty-two cities of Germany are now able to boast of cremation societies. The Massachusetts Legislature has been in session nearly six months.

At Coburg, in Canada, a military camp Cod fishing in Boston Bay is just now San Francisco claims to have exported

81,034,537,245 in gold and silver in twenty-five years.

large apple crop. A man in Jersey City convinced the torney capital, work and wages, in these latter inmates of a house that the gas leaked,

and constitute more than half the race, A lot having 2,210 feet, in the midst have by some strange inadvertence been of the business portion of London was hardly thought of by our labor reformers. recently sold at the rate of \$72 50 gold H. E. SIZER, dy of ours, has been left out, and did not How violently do rumors blow the sails

Farm Laborers' movement in England that can discern between truth and and the Farmers' Movement in our West truth-likeness, between shows and sub-The reason an urchin gave for being late at school was that the boy in the

efforts are made to promote the general next house was going to have a dressingdown with a bed-cord, and he waited to hear him howl. The Senate bill, removing the political disibilities of Jas. L. Pugh, of Alabama,

as to isolation, suspicion and unwieldy was, on motion of Caldwell, of Alabama, numbers. Resistance begins where op- passed. This was the last legislative act Mr. Beecher recommends as a remedy

showed its strength in the Western States. | home in a rocking chair, about the time There cheap lands and a fertile soil at the second bell rings, and taking a nap Last year the farmers of Guthrie coun-

ty, Iowa, burned their corn because they couldn't sell it. Now they travel miles to purchase it, and pay half a dollar a INSURANCE CO.,

Depend uponit, if a man talks of his misconsumption, and the large surplus from fortunes there is something in them that their farms, seeking the scaboard, must is not disagreeable to him; for where there transporter. 'The farmers' wants, when any recourse to the mention of it. - [John- Assets.

WHILE Texas is sending the West Cash on hand and in bank gone through the same hands. The redroves of beef, the West is returning the Cash in the hands of agents and in sult is a high cost of production and a compliment in the shape of fine flocks of Bonds and Stocks... low price of products, that has rendered, sheep, which, says the San Antonio Loans on Bonds and Mortgages ... even in favorable seasons, their business Herald, are arriving from Illinois in con- Real Estate (Cor pany's Building)

THE DOMESTIC REALM .- Home is the realm of which the wife is sovereign, and This Farmers' Movement seized upon her sovereignty will bring her honor and Salvage claim... such existing organizations of the agri- love according as her rule over the matters Agents' supplie on hand cultural classes as seemed most adapted committed to her trust is wisely and ben-

Says the New York Sun: "Gen. Sher-man hasn't been a favorite at the White J. G. Lonsballe, Assistant Secretary. House since he declined to give Lieut. Fred. Grant undeserved promotion and merely loafing duty at Washington, by thy with farmers. But the farmers, appointing him as Colonel on his staff' Music once admitted to the soul be-

and the secreey and prohibition of politics A tale of scandal is as fatal to the in the granges were drawbacks to their credit of a prudent lady as a fever is genefficiency; but these difficulties have been erally to those of the strongest constituto some extent corrected. Now the tar- tions. But there is a sort of puny, sickly mers being a large class, their interest is reputation, that is always ailing, yet will at the south-east corner of Fourth and Walvery nearly the common interest of the wither the robuster characters of a hun- nut streets.

infection spreads or re-acts. The trade In Lebanon county, recently Catha- The capital of said Company acis better, become fused together in a class of age, was burned to death through havwith broader and less selfish purposes and mouth, which, falling on the bed, set it

join hands and to combine in putting boasted while on their way to the peni. The greatest amount in any one risk is \$20,000.

who, at the expense of other classes, have The school census of Richmond coungrown wealthy from legal advantages ty, Va., shows 3,217 white and 3,092 ne- day of March, 1874. furnished by improper legislation. Thus gro children, between six and eighteen the movement which began with the agri-cultural class, re-acts upon other classes children, between ten and eighteen years and becomes general, and hostile to exist- of age, unable to read; and 363 whites and 5,069 negroes, over eighteen, unable

valuable in reforming abuses and educating the people up to more radical and democratic opinions than have yet been accepted by the country. Our existing accepted by the country. Our existing accepted by the country of a strong abuses and education and control of the strong and correctly copied from the original form file in my office.

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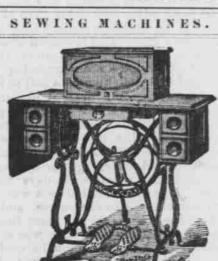
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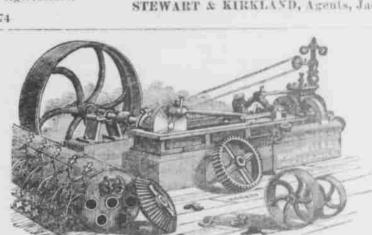
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